

Variety Show
Saturday 1 p.m.

The Lawrentian

Frat Forum-Riker
Sunday 1:30 p.m.

Vol. 81—Number 23

Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin

Friday, April 6, 1962

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
NEWSPAPER SECTION
816 STATE STREET
MADISON 6, WIS.

Honoraries Tap 14 In Annual Convocation

Mace Names Dr. Riker; Mortar Board, Mrs. Knight

Fourteen were "tapped" at yesterday's convocation for membership in Mortar Board and Mace, the honorary fraternities of men and women of special distinction. Named to Mortar Board were Vicki Agee, Elizabeth Cole, Susan Cole, Julie Davis, Maryka Matthews, Mary Restifo, Nancy Van Scoy, Rosalie Ward, and Mrs. Douglas Knight. New Mace members are Dave Black, Dave Monroe, Tom Schinabeck, Bob Svenson, and Dr. William H. Riker.

New members of Mortar Board and Mace are chosen by the senior members on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service. Present Mortar Board members are Jan Anson, Sarah Meyer, Anne Pelizzoni, Marcia Rivenburg, Enid Skripka, and Barbara Stroud. Mace includes Richard Kauffman, Dan Brink, Alex Wilde, Doug Grim, Robert Waterman, Don Manson, and Walter Krueger.

Also announced were the members of Pi Sigma, sophomore women's honorary, and Sigma, freshman women's honorary. Judith Anderson, Judith Bagemihl, Joanne Banthin, Kathleen Dinham, Barbara Finstrom, Katharine Haynesworth, Elizabeth Laves, Polly Novak, Marles Noie, and Carole Zinn were named to Pi Sigma.

New members of Sigma include Barbara Bradley, Marian Cope, Carol Bellinghausen, Judith Jacobs, Jean von Bernuth, Ruth Dahlke, Maiji Dreimane, Patricia Sayre, Judith Roethe, and Margo Wight.

Mrs. Douglas Knight received her B.A. from Smith college and her master of nursing degree from Yale university. She is active in Appleton as the founder and member of the Board of Directors of the Child Guidance clinic. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and the AAUW.

Vicki Agee, who will hold the position of Mortar Board president, has served as president of Washington house, junior counselor, and member of the LWA executive council. She has been president and rush chairman of Pi Beta Phi. A psychology ma-

jor, Vicki's grade point is 2.025.

Elizabeth Cole, SEC president, has served as SEC secretary, Ormsby president, Polling committee co-chairman, Ariel section co-editor, and Kappa Alpha Theta secretary and social chairman. She has been a member of LWA, President's committee, Junior Panhellenic council and the Art association. She

held the lead in the Lawrence College Theatre production, "The Visit." A member of Sigma and Pi Sigma, Elizabeth is an English major with a 2.766 grade point. She will be Mortar Board editor.

Susan Cole is head counselor of Ormsby and has been a member of LWA and Women's J-Board, Heelers, and Sunset, and has been an SEC representative. She has participated in Orchesis, Messiah chorus, and Encampment. A member of Sigma, Susan is a physics major with a 2.537 grade average. She will serve as co-projects chairman of Mortar Board.

Julie Davis transferred to Lawrence from Radcliffe college after her freshman year. She has been active in SEC and is a member of the Encampment Steering Board, International club, and Ski

Continued on Page 5

Faculty Seems to Favor Change in Drinking Rule

By CAROLE ZINN

With the Encampment just around the corner, it seems appropriate to discuss what has recently become known as the problem of "social responsibility." One important aspect in the broadening of student responsibility appears to be a change in the present college rules which pertain to drinking on campus.

There have been many suggestions lately for revision of the college drinking "rules." These suggestions range from serving beer in the union, or at fraternity and campus functions, to a more liberal policy of drinking in student rooms. While all these seem to be in accord with state laws, because only beer is advocated, there are certainly two sides to the issue. In order to discuss both advantages and disadvantages to a revision, the *Lawrentian* has decided to interview several faculty members on the question.

Practical and Realistic
Faculty opinions varied from disinterest in student social questions to a growing concern that perhaps these drinking revisions would lead to a more complete social reform. It is interesting, nevertheless, to note that most interviewed felt a revision was practical, realistic and, in many ways, advantageous.

Most members of the faculty stated that they were perfectly aware that some students "go uptown" to a tavern or plan to hold fraternity parties off campus just to skirt the rules. One professor said that, by making students go "out of the way" to indulge, the rules at least make it harder for students to drink and less likely for drinking to become a habit.

Most agreed that the atmosphere of the college union was preferable to that of the Appleton bars, and that a modification of the college rules to include the serving of beer would merely be a recognition of the situation which exists just two blocks off campus.

Controlled Atmosphere
Others opposed any revision of college rules on the grounds that a college of Lawrence's size and caliber needs a controlled social atmosphere to keep up its growing academic position. These instructors suggested that perhaps an investigation of drinking rules in colleges similar to Lawrence should be undertaken, because the class of students usually found in the big university play-schools is of a different academic lot. (It might be said here, however, that several commented on the number of grants and fellowships awarded to the big play-schools and that, apparently, beer in the union need not influence academic affairs.)

Drinking restricted to a limited party basis seemed the most popular alternative. It was pointed out that present restrictions drive parties off campus when the social life of a small college should be more self-contained.

By allowing beer at campus parties, some amount of control could be established which would, at the same time, provide a closer knit social life. Fraternities, for instance, could be threatened to have their drinking privileges removed if parties got out of hand. Here students would have to exercise some of their new-found "social responsibility" by controlling and policing in cooperation with the chaperones.

It was also pointed out on a number of occasions that parents do expect a certain amount of social restriction on the part of the college. Some felt it was not the duty of the college, however, to be strict where parents are lax. One professor stated that it was unrealistic to have drinking restrictions that were in contradiction to the home environment of many students. He felt that the suburban homes of today's students differ greatly from the homes of the generation for which these rules were originally established.



Preparing for tomorrow night's production of "Something Big", the first student variety show, are left to right: Brian McOlash, Jack Sharpe, Ross Davis and Ken King. Tickets for the show are now on sale in all dorms and fraternity houses.

Annual Variety Show Tomorrow Night; Features Cast of 70 in Music, Dance

LAWrence TAlent in VARIety will present "Something Big," the first student talent show, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 7, in Stansbury Theatre.

The show, under the co-direction of Marles Noie and Judith Bezanson, is being sponsored by the SEC social committee. "Something Big" has a cast of 70 in a wide variety of acts.

Music for the show will be provided by J. D. Miller and an 11-piece band. Choreographer Susan Brehm has set the entire show in a background representing New York City, between the Lower West side and Broadway.

The entertainment will consist of the Delt-tones doing a number from *West Side Story*, the modern dance group; folk singing by Jon LaFarge and Mary Heller; a skit by the senior women; the Freshman Dixieland band; a can-can by the "Lawrence Lovelies," a twist demonstration by "The Primates"; a monologue by

Liz Cole, and other forms of entertainment.

Tickets for "Something Big" can be bought in any dorm or fraternity house. The money received from ticket sales will be applied to the deficit from the Modern Jazz Quartet concert.

This is the first time a talent and variety show has been presented on the campus with the intention of continuing it annually.

SEC Selects Last Chairmen

Co-chairmen of two SEC committees were chosen at Monday night's meeting. Judy Wilmes and Eugene Gaer were elected to head the convocation committee. New co-chairmen of the prospective student committee are Judy Jacobs and Chuck Bennison.

All ten committee co-chairmen have now been chosen.

In other business, President Liz Cole named six students to serve on an ad hoc committee to work as a subcommittee of the Committee on Administration. This group will develop a proposal for an honor system at Lawrence. Those named to the committee are Dave Black, Julie Davis, Rich Goldsmith, Brenda Haist, Phil Kohlenberg and Steve Myers.

The Representative Council voted to support the International Club proposal to sponsor a summer exchange student from Lawrence under the Experiment in International Living. The program will be sponsored by the SEC and various civic organizations in Appleton.

Music Calendar

Sunday, April 8, 4:00 p.m., Senior Recital, Laurine Zautner, pianist, Harper Hall.

Monday, April 9, 8:15 p.m., Chamber Music Series: Wallfisch Duo, viola and piano, Harper Hall. Tickets on sale at Belling's Pharmacy, \$2.00.

Friday, April 13, 3:30 p.m., Student Recital, Harper Hall.

Sunday, April 15, 8:15 p.m., Symphony Orchestra Concert, Joseph Henry, conducting.

Outrageous Girls To Be Presented By Film Classics

This week Film Classics will present "The Belles of St. Trinians", a British comedy starring Alistair Sim. Showings will be held Sunday 1:30 and 7:30 at Stansbury.

"The Belles of St. Trinians" is a satire on British educational methods in private schools. St. Trinians is a girl's school full of the most obnoxious young ladies imaginable. They cheat constantly, make gin in chemistry lab, blackmail teachers, and fix hockey games. The combination of crooks, Alistair Sim and the belles of St. Trinians make the film an unusual and outlandish comedy.



The senior women above are practicing for tomorrow night's first student talent show, "Something Big". The show begins at 8:15 in Stansbury Theater.



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Poll of Students Records Large Amount of Cheating

By M. C. VANDER WAL

Recently a motion was passed by SEC approving an academic honor system in theory, and setting up a six-member committee to work out the mechanics of such a system. This idea was also discussed and approved by the Committee on Administration. The action came as a result of a poll taken among Lawrence students. Led by Doug Grim, an SEC committee devised an honor system questionnaire and divided the campus into six living units of approximately 50 students, distributing one questionnaire to every third student. Nearly 200 of these questionnaires were returned to the committee for tabulation.

One of the most influential factors apparent from the poll was that nearly one-half of the students questioned reported having seen cheating at Lawrence this year, and over one-third admitted engaging in academic dishonesty; yet, only one-fifth expressed a desire to report such cheating to their professors under the present system.

Grades By Cheating

The causes of such cheating were generally found to be the importance of grades, lack of responsibility, and necessity of cheating for a student to stay in school.

In seeking a correction for the present situation nearly all of the students polled felt that those engaged in academic dishonesty should be punished; yet 54 out of 133 felt the Committee on Administration had dealt unjustly with such cases in the past. Only two out of 182 had ever reported cheating to a professor, and 48 out of 133 had attempted to speak to the person on their own.

System Favored

Over two-thirds of those polled were in favor of an academic honor system in principle. The main problem came in answer to the question of reporting a fellow student for cheating under such an honor system. Only one-half of those polled agreed that they would report a case of academic dishonesty and only one-fourth would do so if his name were known to the accused. The general feeling of many was summed up by a boy who wrote that "informers are slimy snakes."

It is interesting to note that when the total figures are broken down to represent the opinions of the men and women as separate groups, one-half of the men admitted having cheated in the past while

only one-fifth of the girls answered affirmatively.

The questionnaire as a whole seemed to pointedly acknowledge the presence of academic dishonesty on campus, and suggested, therefore, the need for a change.

Talk on Politics Is Next in Series

Mary Helscher will present her honors paper, "A Case Study in Local Politics," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 in the Art Center. The lecture is part of the current Mortar Board series.

The paper is a study of the Appleton city council during the past year. Data for the project consisted of formal council records, personal observations of council and committee meetings, and interviews with city officials.

Mil Bal to Have 'Canaveral' Theme

"Cape Canaveral in April" will be the theme of the annual Military ball to be held in the Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on April 14. There will be entertainment at 11. The advanced corps will have a dinner together at 7:30, prior to the ball.

The five women chosen to reign at the ball are Ann Peterson, Judy Nagel, Margo Taggart, Ginny McKee, and Marcia Graef. The dance will be open to the whole college, but tuxedos will be required. There will be no admission charge.

FRATERNITY FORUM

Dr. William H. Riker, professor of government, will speak on "Social Science and Public Policy" at fraternity forum, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 8, in the Union lounge.

Melting Pot . . .

To Those Who Never Thought About It:

Dear reader, have you ever stopped to think about the large, black melting pot which for the past 144 issues (count them!) of the Lawrentian has been at the head of this column? Rather than trying to figure out why the editors printed this letter, I would like, together with you, to figure out the purpose and symbolism and the metaphysical existence of the big, black melting pot at the head of this column.

The melting pot . . . what does that mean? Since the pot looked the same 144 issues ago as it does now, obviously the pot itself is not melting. So something must be melting in the pot. Tar? It looks black, whatever it is which is melting. Maybe it's tar with which to tar and feather the Rock. The lack of feathers in the picture throws doubt on this theory, however.

Perhaps it is really more like a big cooking pot than a melting pot. For cooking whom? Lawrentian editors? People who write letters to Lawrentian editors? Or perhaps it is for roasting faculty members? Or perhaps all three at the same time (what a thought)?

Maybe it is utensil swiped by one of the girls from the Sage kitchen. Or, could it be that the Lawrentian staff brews coffee in it as they burn the midnight oil each night at Main Hall? What do they do down there late at night? Don black capes and climb on broomsticks and fly around the big, black melting pot full of bubbling, boiling midnight oil, and toss frogs (from zoo lab) and burnt baboon hair into it while reciting chants and spells and curses on Dr. Chaney's civ tests and such?

At the end of the rainbow, 'tis said, lies a pot of gold, which is about the size of the melting pot, but not as black, I believe. Maybe that's just tarnish or something, though. Oh, well, a tarnished gold piece is better than no gold piece at all. But then, when did (or will) a rainbow ever end at Main Hall? For that matter, when did you ever see a rainbow in Appleton? A snowbow, perhaps yes, but no rainbows.

Does this ominous-looking pot signal a revival of cannibalism on campus? Will your seemingly harmless roommate eat you up by tomorrow morning? Or the next morning?

It is difficult to select a theory from among these above about the significance of the melting pot. I can only conclude, with you, dear reader, that the pot needs a good cleaning and polishing job done on it by the next issue of this paper.

JIM WORLD

Mr. World,

The Lawrentian holds the policy of printing all letters submitted, but sometimes we wonder why?

AL



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Franks Sees Market Idea A New Negotiating Medium

By AL SALTZSTEIN

"The countries of the Common Market have a hold of a creative idea, new in the world, and they are trying it." The creative idea, Sir Oliver Franks, chairman of Lloyd's Bank Limited of London, and a renowned expert on British foreign politics, referred to is the willing submission of the individual interests of the six member nations to solve common problems. This idea, he feels, is a new approach to the solving of world problems and could "drastically affect the dealings of the free world within a short span of time."

Franks spoke before a small but enthusiastic gathering in the chapel on Friday, March 30. His speech was the fifth in the Appleton and the World Community series sponsored by the college and the Appleton Post-Crescent, a local newspaper.

The talk dealt with the application of the method that is presently helping the member nations solve their problems. He stressed that this method, if more universally applied, might shed new light on the basic political and economic dilemmas of the day.

Political Aims, Ends

"The market," Sir Oliver noted, "is an economic experiment, but its aims and ends are political." The organization was founded to collectively improve the standard of living of the nations, but the underlying motivation was that "Europe had a part to play in the world if, and only if, spoken with a united voice."

The ultimate end of the union, the speaker felt, was not an important issue. The question of ultimate sovereignty, for instance, is not a crucial question to the members. The nations are saying rather, "Let's look at the sectors of our life and see if we are willing to hand them over to someone else . . . the fact that they haven't got an answer to the end of the road is unimportant." What is important, the guest stressed, is that these countries are working for common solutions with the attitude of compromise in light of the general good.

Sir Oliver noted that the member nations now hold two basic views of the future course of the market. The first is an isolation movement, an attempt to build a "great fortress around Europe," and not include non-European countries in the group. The second, the expansionist approach, condones extension of the Common Market to all willing nations. It is this view which Sir Oliver feels the nations are now advocating and will probably follow. He cited the evidence of lowering of restrictive tariffs by the group, and its apparent willingness to accept Britain as a member.

Four Problems

Franks noted four problems which the member nations are now working to solve. These are agricultural surpluses, the burden of for-

eign aid, the development of competing markets in the now undeveloped countries, and the balance of payments. Sir Oliver stated that the six have not found answers to these problems, but have begun the important step of "looking at the problem itself instead of shouting about it."

"The Common Market," the guest noted, "may be a way of solving these four problems that cannot be solved by methods of diplomacy." This new method, he indicated, has not met the test of time, but has shown the world a new technique which has already proved successful to the six member nations. For this reason, Sir Oliver believes it can and should be applied to other nations and problems. Sir Oliver concluded: "These are people Britain thinks it worthwhile to join. They are trying to make a political community of West Europe. There are no quick answers, but the movement is interesting, different and quite exciting."



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Lawrence students are shown conversing with Sir Oliver Franks, former ambassador to the United States from Britain, before the Luncheon-seminar Friday. Pictured from left to right are Al Saltzstein, Mark Thomas, Sir Oliver Franks, Alex Wilde and Judith Williams. The luncheon and the address Friday night were sponsored by the college and the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Post-Crescent Photo

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HONOR PAPERS

Petitions for honor papers must be turned in to Mr. Ralph Emerick in the library by Tuesday, April 10. Potential candidates may obtain petitions from Mrs. Lesselyong in the faculty office in Main Hall or Mrs. West in Science Hall.

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Spanish Play To Be Staged

A Spanish play, *El caballero de Olmedo*, by Lope de Vega, will be staged at 8 p.m., Friday, April 13. The play will be presented in Spanish.

This play is being brought to Lawrence by the Spanish department of the University of Wisconsin.

This particular drama was chosen because 1962 is the 400th anniversary of the birth of de Vega. It can also be seen in Milwaukee on April 14, and in Madison on April 16 and 17.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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CONKEY'S BOOK STORE



Reed Williams left and Bill Stout, one of the Conference's top distance running pair, are now preparing for the outdoor track season. Stout is this year's team captain.

1962 TRACK SCHEDULE
 Tuesday, April 17—
 Varsity vs. St. Norberts—
 Away.
 Wednesday, April 21—
 Ripon, Stevens Point, Osh-
 kosh, Lawrence—Home, at
 1:30.
 Tuesday, April 24—
 Varsity and Frosh vs. Be-
 loit—Home, 2:00.
 Saturday, April 28—
 Varsity vs. Carleton—Away.
 Wednesday, May 2—
 Varsity vs. Michigan Tech
 —Home.
 Saturday, May 5—
 Varsity vs. Lakeland—
 Home, 1:30.
 Saturday, May 12—
 Varsity and Frosh vs. Rip-
 on—Away.
 Friday, May 18-19—
 Midwest Conference Meet
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Beloit Trackmen Top Vikes In Last Indoor Test

By JOHN KLINKERT

A strong Beloit track team defeated the Vikes 85-19 in a dual indoor meet at Beloit, March 23. The Vikes were hampered by injuries and the loss of a key man, Roger Nicoll, a pole vaulter, and George Dinolt, high jumper, both hurt their ankles the week of the meet. Joel Ungrodt, the Vikes' best hurdler of last year, is not out for track this season. Seven men gained points for the Vikes. Dave Peterson, with a toss of 39' 3 1/2", placed first in the shot put, and Carl Ceithaml took third in the same event. The Vikes' two best distance runners, Reed Williams and Bill Stout, finished second and third in the mile run. Dave Brainard took third in the 30 yard dash as did Tom Bathke in the 440. Bob Buchanan scored a third in the broad jump, and Dan Miller was third in the pole vault.

Coach Davis considers his job this year mainly one of rebuilding. In the next few seasons he will be counting heavily on this year's freshman team, which he believes

is good. However, he should know more about the frosh after their two meets with Beloit and Ripon.

Tomorrow at 1:30 the Vike frosh trackmen compete in an indoor intrasquad meet at the Alexander gymnasium. This will be an open meet, the only restriction being that any contestant must have notified Coach Davis by Thursday evening, after which Coach Davis will make two teams of the entrants. The highlight of the event is the presentation to the high-point man of a trophy, last year won by Joel Ungrodt. A bus will leave the chapel for the gym at 1:00.

QUAD SQUADS

By Mac West

With the conclusion of the winter season, several interfraternity sports are finished or in the process of being completed.

The Sig Eps won the handball competition, finishing with 18 wins and only two losses. Playing for the Sig Eps were Nellie Strom, Ron Kraft, Wally Krueger, and Bill Heimann. Second place went to the Phi Deltas (John Alton, Joe Lubenow, Don Manson, and Steve Gilboy) with a 15-5 record.

The Deltas (Rick Detienne, Jerry Hawkins, Ken King and Ross Davis) took third with 11-9. The Phi Gams, Phi Taus and Betas rounded out the standings in that order. Since handball is a minor sport, first place is worth 150 supremacy cup points, second 100, and third 50.

The volleyball standings underwent a shakeup Thursday night as the league-leading Betas played the second-place Sig Eps and third-place Phi Taus. The standings before Thursday's double round were as follows:

	W.	L.
Beta	5	0
Sig Ep	4	1
Phi Tau	3	2
Delt	2	3
Phi Delt	1	4
Phi Gam	0	5

The Deltas and Phi Taus are battling for first place in the bowling competition with the Deltas holding a slim, one-line lead. The Deltas have won 13 out of a possible 18 lines, while the Phi Taus have copied 12. The Betas hold third place with nine, while the Sig Eps and Phi Deltas both have seven and the Phi Gams six. The spring sports will soon swing into action with the opening of the softball season only two or three weeks away. The tennis tournament and track meet are tentatively scheduled for early in May. Definite dates will be announced later.

The supremacy cup points: Phil Delt, 850; Delt, 525; Sig Ep, 475; Beta, 250; Phi Tau, 100; Phi Gam, 100.

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Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., in the lecture room of the Art Center a meeting will be held for all those interested in the formation of a Lawrence Sailing Club. Representatives from the Neenah - Nodaway Yacht Club will be present to explain possible programs for this spring.

4 Letter Winners Head Golf Squad

Four lettermen, Dan Gilmore, Cary Wickland, John Alton, and Herb Weber, lead the Vike golf squad this season. Missing only Jim Rasmussen from last year's fifth place team, Coach Bernie Heselton is looking for number five and six men to aid the well-balanced nucleus. This help will come from among Bill Leeson, Steve Nault, Jack Smuckler, Clem Herschel, Chuck Engberg, Jim Diltz, and Dave McIntyre. The low average among the Big Four was Gilmore with 79.9, and the high was Weber with 82.1. The conference meet will be held at North Shore Country club on May 18 and 19. Freshmen out for golf include Mike Katz, Harley Holt, Eric Schulenberg, James Lanum, Bob Kadarauch, Rick Detienne, Chuck Hoffman, Tim Noble, Kent Naka, and Ralph Hartley.

Tappings

Continued from Page 1

club. In Kappa Alpha Theta, Julie has held the positions of SEC representative, assistant editor, and alumnae relations chairman. An English major with a 2.356 grade point, Julie will be Mortar Board social chairman.

Studying in France this semester is **Maryka Matthews**. She has been a junior counselor, LWA representative to SEC, Sage president, **Ariel** section co-editor, and member of the LWA executive council. She also participated in the 1961 Encampment. A French major with a 2.117 grade point, Maryka will serve as Mortar Board publicity chairman.

LWA president **Mary Restifo** is head counselor at Colman, member of WRA board, Women's J-Board, and Ski club. She has served as LWA secretary, **Ariel** section co-editor, and Delta Gamma activities chairman. She received the Judith A. Gustafson award in 1961. A member of Sigma and Pi Sigma, Mary is a premed major with 2.310 grade point. She will be Mortar Board secretary.

Nancy Van Scoy serves as vice-president of LWA and head of Women's J-Board, junior counselor, and member of the Handbook committee. In Kappa Delta, Nancy has held positions as rush chairman and president. A member of Sigma and Pi Sigma, Nancy is a math major with a 2.358 grade point. She will

be Mortar Board co-projects chairman.

Co-editor of the 1962 **Ariel**, **Rosalie Ward** is a junior counselor and co-membership chairman of the Art association. She has served as Sage secretary, Orchestis publicity chairman, and Kappa Alpha Theta athletic chairman and second vice-president. A member of Pi Sigma, Rosalie is an English major with a 2.506 grade point average. She will be Mortar Board treasurer.

Dave Black has been active in SEC, serving as representative and co-chairman of the prospective student committee; he has also been elected co-chairman of the new student week committee. Winner of the freshman Mace award, Dave has been on the President's committee and J-Board. He was elected vice-president of Brokaw, served as a counselor last year, has received honors and is the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge trainer. His grade point is 2.33.

Dave Monroe, an independent, served as a counselor last year and presently heads the counseling system at Brokaw. He has an accumulative average of 1.93.

Tom Schinabeck, a pre-med student, was recently elected president of Beta Theta Pi, having previously served the fraternity as treasurer. Active in athletics, Tom has participated in varsity football and tennis. He will be next year's co-captain of the football team and is serving

as secretary of L-club. His grade point is 2.02.

Bob Svenson has served as vice-president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. A religion major, he was a member of the Religion-in-Life steering board, film classics, and has received honors. His accumulative grade point is 2.05.

Dr. William H. Riker, professor of government, has been at Lawrence since 1948. Head of the government department, he received his bachelor of arts degree at De Pauw university and his doctor's from Harvard university.

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From the Editorial Board

Housefellows? Why Not!

For the past year, a fraternity on campus has experimented with a housefellow occupying the position as head resident of the house. This plan was initiated with the active support of the Deans' office as an immediate attempt to alleviate the intellectual barrenness which supposedly existed within the Quadrangle. The members of the fraternity involved sincerely believe that the experiment has been so successful as to warrant its continuance for another year. Interestingly, several other fraternities, in confronting the problem of replacing head residents who will depart at the end of the year, are also interested in procuring the services of a housefellow for next year.

In this situation, the Administrative Council of the College recently decreed that men were to be categorically rejected from consideration as head residents of fraternity houses. The absoluteness of this decision makes little sense to us. Why impose still another arbitrary rule upon a college whose social patterns cry for a flexible social structure allowing adjustments to varying situations? Might it not be wiser to consider possible head residents on the basis of qualifications rather than gender? We do hope that the Administrative Council will find it wise to reconsider their previous decision, thereby inserting the necessary flexibility to any such policy regarding house residents.

D. P. G.

...Point of View...

By BOB BEZUCHA

This seems to be the season for long-overdue novels to make their appearance. Two major works dealing with the inter-war period, Richard Hughes' *The Fox in the Attic* and Katherine Anne Porter's *Ship of Fools*, have been published since the first of the year, and both have been met with critical acclaim. Although Miss Porter's book is unquestionably going to generate more lasting excitement, *The Fox in the Attic* demonstrates that Richard Hughes is a perceptive and important writer.

The Fox in the Attic is the first part of a group of novels which Hughes has entitled *The Human Predicament* and which he envisions as a long historical novel of the inter-war years. Hughes is firmly grounded in the tradition of Tolstoy and Stenna in that he builds his fictional story around the framework of an actual historical event — in the case the beerhall Putsch of 1923.

Possibly the most interesting, if not the most successful, part of this technique is Hughes' attempt to build an understandable character out of Hitler. I say this is unsuccessful only because Hughes generates real sympathy for

Hitler as he hides, injured shoulder and all, in an attic awaiting for the authorities to arrest him. I don't think that sympathy is what Hughes wants the reader to feel, and if it is, I certainly cannot agree with him.

The novel has two settings, England and Germany, and the contrast between the two nations is personified through the story of two young men, cousins, one from each country. As Hughes says, "In England the ending of the war had come like waking from a bad dream, in defeated Germany, as the signal for deeper levels of nightmare." Thus the Englishman, Augustine, feels that the last war is over and that each individual man is free in himself. Forced to leave England, Augustine goes to Germany to stay with relatives. There he meets his cousin, Franz, who is the symbol of the disillusioned German youth—the potential Nazi of the '20's.

The rest of the novels in the series will probably tell the parallel stories of Augustine and Franz up to the beginning of World War II, with each the symbol of the forces working in his particular

from your President

When I walked into the Union the other day, most of the tables were surrounded by students, although two tables were being used by members of the faculty — a familiar enough sight, surely. Yet, as I stood watching in the doorway, it occurred to me that this was the way it nearly always was: the various groups of students conspicuously separated from those of the faculty. Occasionally one sees a professor talking with one or two of his honor students over a cup of coffee, or perhaps a small mixed group who have gathered in the Union for business of some kind. On the whole, however, the rapport between students and faculty, the elastic bond of mutual effort, is lacking in the strength which it could, and surely should, have.

This situation of a Union divided against itself is just an example, of course, of a far broader area of concern, the whole question of student-faculty relationships. How many professors sincerely — and I mean sincerely — take an interest in the students as a whole? How many take the time to compliment, criticize, or even comment to a student on some recent achievement or effort? How many do not consider themselves rather apart from the students than productively engaged in the potential and very special kind of partnership unique to a small school?

On the other hand, how many students go out of their way to communicate with their professors outside of the classroom? How many take the initiative to approach their teachers with issues or questions or simply ideas which in discussion could lead to the further exchange of outlooks and ideas? How many complacently assume that the faculty "just doesn't care" and therefore sit back to wait for someone else to take that first crucial step?

It seems to me that the relationship between faculty and students could be much closer and far more stimulating; the school is small enough, the people intelligent enough, the opportunities adequate. But this is a joint effort requiring the tearing down of barriers on both sides. It requires the recognition of responsibility by both faculty and students, and a real effort by both towards the achievement of a sincere and mutually respectful communication.

LIZ COLE

nation. And this indeed is the major fault of the book (outside of the philosophical sections which Hughes has kindly placed in separate chapters so that they may be skipped with ease), that it is only a sketch, the laying down of the foundations of what is to follow. Yet, there is a story worth reading in itself in *The Fox in the Attic* which is just good enough to whet the reader's appetite for more.

Hughes' technique is a beautiful thing to behold. He has the unique ability to sketch a character with a single sentence, an ability he makes full use of in presenting a large cast of characters of whom only about ten have anything to do with the plot of the book at hand. *The Fox in the Attic* is perhaps the outstanding historical novel in the Great Tradition of the last decade. I would suggest it, for its faults as well as its virtues, to anyone wishing a different insight into the origins of the Second World War.

Al Saltzstein

Cosmos Out of Chaos

The Threat and the Promise

Much has been written of the fear of world destruction if we continue to develop nuclear weapons but none, I feel, have stated the case quite so clearly and eloquently as did John F. Wharton, a New York lawyer, in the March 31 issue of *Saturday Review*.

He begins: "Recently I had the opportunity to ask T. S. Eliot to comment on nuclear war. His reply was simple and profound. 'From now on, as long as mankind survives, it must live with the threat.' This is the essence: the threat will be there as long as men know how to produce it. It will not go away. It will not go away if Chiang Kai-Shek reconquers China. It will remain." To paraphrase the poet: it will be a part of your shadow at morning striding behind you; you will see it in your shadow rising at evening to meet you; mankind will live in fear of a handful of dust.

"On the other hand, there is the concomitant promise. The promise of power, man's valuable tool in the war against want. Unlimited power dependent on supplies of coal or oil or gas. Power to turn salt water into fresh and to irrigate the wastelands. Power to produce disease-proof crops that will strike down forever the specter of famine. Power to course through the human body in search of disease. Power to race to another globe when this one becomes uninhabitable.

Threat and Promise

"Threat and promise: it has always been man's fate to find these linked. He must learn to control the threat in order to fulfill the promise. The problem is eternal and increasing in scope. Some evolutionary force drives man, unlike any other species to greater and greater heights of efficiency, achieved at greater risks to his own kind. So long as the promise is there, the threat will not be eliminated. It must be, as Mr. Eliot said, lived with: this time if we are to survive, it must be controlled, and permanently."

His central message is that the control of nuclear power is not only the interest and concern of the politician and diplomat. Nor should its social concern be limited to the sign bearers and the fasting few. The problem is one all of us must learn to live with, to control and harness. "Since the threat will not go away, the situation calls for institutions and methods which will provide lasting control."

Wharton's plan is based on methods and practices common to us all. "The general formula is simple and has been known since the first days when children began to quarrel with each other. All parties concerned must agree that someone (or some group) shall make the rules of conduct, see that the rules are carried out; someone must act as arbiter of disputes, and that an impartial body be given the force to control those who cannot be controlled by persuasion.

"These methods involve a risk—the risk that the rule-making body may lay down rules you don't like just as

children may not like their parents' rules, but if you want the threat controlled, you must accept the risk of the rules of control. If you don't accept them, you will find yourself in a nuclear holocaust about which you had no say at all."

Like a Pendulum

Wharton senses an attitude of defeatism in our present political leaders in dealing with this problem. The feeling for a lasting peace, so strongly desired following the war has been lost, he feels, in our reckless drive for the "promise." Why has such a basic desire vanished from our political spectrum, he asks. "... we are a volitive people. Our ideals and actions swing like a pendulum. . . . It is not surprising that the ideals of this second World War fell in abeyance. The important questions is whether they will return.

"I am sure they will return if given time. For beneath the political tumult and shouting, and in spite of the inflammatory press, countless citizens are working to revivify those ideals and in a democracy, eventually they will succeed."

To rekindle the lost spirit and transmit this feeling into a workable plan, Wharton feels two conditions must be met. "First there must grow an understanding among all people that a taboo puts restraints on them." However, he points out, the desire for control is not enough. When the desire is reborn, a workable plan must be ready. "The desire must be caught in its flood. When the desire for world-wide control arises, we must be ready with a plan to call a world convention and submit proposals for discussion and reference back to the peoples."

One group working toward both these aims he notes is the Institute for International Order under the direction of Grenville Clark, a distinguished lawyer and public servant. (For further information send a postcard with name and address to Institute for International Order, 11 West 42nd Street, New York 36, New York.)

Nuclear control is a mission that extends beyond the boundaries of party, politics, and patriotism. It is a cause that all of us with a hope for life should consider most basic. The battle cannot be fought only by the sign bearers, the C.O.'s and the far lefts. As John F. Wharton piercingly demonstrates, the urgency and primacy of this effort cannot wait for others. This is our problem too.

Buckley to Speak

William F. Buckley, Editor of the *National Review*, will speak on "Freedom and the Welfare State" at Oshkosh State College, on Wednesday, April 11.

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